Our City E'ection. The returns of the Election came in very slowly last night. There is no doubt of the election of the City Loco Foco Ticket for Judicial Officers. We hope to have returns for our City subscribers, but it was absolutely necessary to omit full returns for out-of town circulation. Our large edition left us no choice in the premises. Kings County has also gone Loco.

Washington Correspondence.

our paper to day is the production of a distin- ty triumphs generally guished member of the dominant party. He promises us "more of the same sort." He can

and all that he states is to be relied upon. Two other gentlemen, at present resident in for Clerk. Washington, and connected for years, more or less. Mr. McKeon's vote for District Attorney in the with the press, have engaged to favor us with ocwe have no doubt their communications will be tained. highly interesting.

The Philosophy of Polkism

WASHINGTON, June 2, 1847. Was there a window in the breast of each one of are still sufficiently indicative of the result. the preminent politicians of this country-a moral stethoscope by which their secret thoughts, selfish impulses and unchastened aspirations, could be ascertained with the nicety of a mathematical demonstration, and spread, like characters on a map, before the public, how different the estimation in which some of them would be holden! No man. says the French proverb, is a hero to his valet-de. chambre; possibly, no Frenchman ever was, for there is always some gasconade-some attempt at effect, in the conduct of even their most distinguished. It is, however, universally true that false greatness or assumed character becomes exposed in its genuine colors on familiar approach; and many of our GREAT MEN would sink into natural insignificance, if their character and pretensions were truly developed to the world.

To prevent misapprehension. I beg leave to say that I do not intend to make application of these remarks to Mr. President Polk. It requires no near access to his person, to form of his abilities and character a proper opinion: the nature of his character is so patent that it can be distinguished as easily At a distance as on a nearer view. It is necessary, however, in this connection to

speak somewhat of Mr. Polk, his conduct and its motive. That the entire internal policy of his administration has been predicated upon the hope of reelection is the general belief-a belief warranted by a proper observation of facts. The leading politicians of the Democratic party certainly discovered that this was the cherished object of his pursuit, as early as the first Congress after his ele That this desire has been the all-controlling influence of his administration, with his own party especially-and that it has been the knowledge of this fact, which has rendered the President so deplor ably odious to a vast majority of the leading Democrats of the country-there can be no shadow of doubt. That it has dictated nine-tenths of the opprintments to office, no one will question, who will take the trouble to examine the subject. Van Buren men, Cass men, Calhoun men, "Parthians, Medes, Edomites," were treated alike with kindness or neglect as they favored or frowned upon the Presidential aspirations. It has been the policy of Mr. Polk from the early start to foment divisions in the party, to weaken seriation the different sec tions of it, to prevent, union, harmony and conciliation between the different leaders, and thus compel his own renomination in '48, as the sole available candidate of the Democracy. His course in relation to Mr Wright, Judge Woodbury (neither of whom was consulted or referred to in the formation of his Cabinet) Gen. Cass. Mr. Hannegan and others has been equally treacherous; and nnaccountable. save on one supposition. Ils .onds.t toward Messrs. Hannegan and Heyward upon the Oregon question is typical of the hateful mystery of his proceedings throughout. He spoke to those distin guished gentlemen with a bi-forked tongue; gave opposite assurances to each, and impartially violated them; and so exasperated these honorable men that one declared in his seat in the Senate, that if Mr. Polk did pursue the course foreshadowed by Mr Heyward, he would sink so deep that the trumpet of the Angel of Resurrection could not reach him! liance upon Presidential assurances had involved

The selection of his Cabinet-the sole change that has been made in it-the reason thereforthese are among the many indications of the inten tion with which he arrived at Washington. Mr. Bancroft was admitted into the Cabinet chiefly on account of his supposed personal attachment to Mr. Polk : an attachment of so impulsive a nature as to induce him to visit Mr. Polk in Tennessee before the nomination at the Baltimore Convention! was also a Van Buren Anti-Slavery Democrat; and Mr. Polk thought his appointment would be a sop to the Northern Cerberus of Democracy, just then beginning to affect a nice delicate sort of antipathy to Slavery in the abstract !

But when it was found that his profuse profes sions of attachment to the person of the President however sincere, brought no accession of political strength to his cause—that his farther retention in the Cabinet would alienate the Southern Democra cy unable to digest his Yankee notions on Slavery and that a strong clamor had arisen, and wa likely to increase, against his official conduct, his charlstanism in character and manners, and his notorious want of verscity-Mr. Polk persuaded him to go into honorable retirement as Minister to Great

Socialism in High Places.

Bitterly as the Courier & Enquirer opposes As sociation when seen through a certain medium, only change the point of view a little and the same journal can even admire this usually so alarming object. In its notice of the recent procession of th Odd Fellows it savs

Altogether it was an interesting and gratifying spec-tucle; to see men of all classes and pursuits, of all creeds and opinions, thus united for the purpose of rendering assistance to each other in the afflictions which are inci-dental to human life.

This is encouraging; having thus learned A, it will probably not be impossible for the Courier. in due course of time, to master B, and some of the other letters of the alphabet. For this -- to borrow words applied by the Courier on another occasion .it is only necessary " to wait until it shall be given to these indolent intelligences to ascend back from effects to causes." At present we fear that our cotemporary must be set down as "simply another Monsieur Jourdain who spoke prose without know-

We are indebted to Mr. Dennis for Boston papers of yesterday morning.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for June presents its usual variety of both prose and verse. "Boots, or the Misfortunes of Peter Faber," is the title of a graphic and amusing sketch by JOSEPH C. NEAL, and there are contributions from other well known writers. A capita story by T. S. ARTHUR we shall copy as soon as we can and room. The engravings of the number- The Home Bird and Falls of Toccoa -are very pretty. This number closes the XXXth volume of this popular Magazine. May its shadow never be less. (W. H. Graham, Tribune Building, Agent.)

THE HORTICULTURIST, No. 12, edited by A. J. Downing, is now published and for sale by M. H. Newman & Co. 199 Breadway. It completes the first volume. We are glad to know that the experiment of establishing a journal devoted to the improvement of the more refined arts of Agriculture has proved entirely

THE CULTIVATOR for June-filled with choice variety of reading for the Farmer—may be had of at 11. Nowman & Co. 100 Broadway.

POSTSCRIPT.

THE ELECTION YESTERDAY.

The Election yesterday passed off quietly enough. The aggregate vote polled, we have not been able to ascertain, but it must have been small. One indication, and a strong one, however, that in a matter of so much importance the people are determined to exercise their own sound discretion, is the fact that various expurgations or changes were made in the tickets before they were deposited in the ballotboxes. Our opponents have outnumbered us, it is true, here in the City; but we can bear their suc-The letter from Washington which appears in ceas without the regret that follows defeat in par-

Of course, we have no knowledge of the result in the State; but we anticipate with some confispeak like one having authority for his words; and dence the election of two, at least, of our candidates for the Court of Appeals and of our candidate

City will probably outnumber the combined vote of casional letters. Their means of information are the two Whig candidates: which of the latter has good, their intelligence has been well proved, and obtained the largest vote cannot as yet be ascer-

Owing to the great number of Independent ballots that were given, it was impossible to canvass the votes in time for this morning's edition our

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Kings County. The subjoined are the average majorities for County Officers, as far as we could obtain in the City of Brooklyn, up to a late hour last evening -The other tickets were incomplete, owing to the numerous splits in the different Wards. From Williamsburgh and the surrounding towns the re-

BROOKLYN CITY.

turns were more accurate :

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| BUSHWICK. | Loco Maj | Loco Maj | Court of Appeals | ... | 35 | District Attorney | ... | 47 | Surrogate | ... | 80 | County Judge | ... | 48 | Flatband (L. msj) ... | 19 est [Gravesend (W. msj) 30 est | Flatlands ... | 40 | New Utrecht (L. msj) 80 | ... |

"As Inquiry into the Views, Principles, Services and Influences of the Leading Men in the origination of our Vaion, and in the Formation and early Administration of our Present Government; by THAD & Kelt, and sold here by Clark & Austin, 205 Frondway This is a compilation which will be of great value to the and the other resigned his position as Senator as the sole escape from the difficulties into which remuch light on the origin and character of our Governand self-escrificing spirit of the Fathers of our glorious

THE MANIFESTO, or a Declaration of the etrine and Practice of the Church of Christ : by John DUNLAVY," is an octavo volume of 486 pp. which bears marks of patient research and earnest conviction of the truth of the doctrines it inculcates. On the subject of Marriage, if we may judge from a hasty glance, the author holds essentially the views of the Shakers.

Volume HIId of "THE WRITINGS OF ROBOR WASHINGTON," by Jared Sparks, has been put lished by the Harpers. It is a handsome octave of 540 pp. Of course not a word can be necessary to commend it to the attention of the American reader. The critic may well lay down his pen when the writings of WASH-INGTON are placed before him.

"AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC, especially concerned in Education, against Wrong and Injury done by Marcius Willson, in his pamphlet entitled Report on American Histories, etc. published by Mark il Newman & Co. showing also their trespasses on my Literary Property; by EMMA WILLARD," is a pamphlet published by A. S. Barnes & Co. No. 51 John-st.

AN ADDRESS on the Duties of Government. reference chiefly to Public Instruction, with the Out lines of a Plan for the Application of the Smithsonian Fand to that object; delivered at the American Institute, by Rev. William Banlow." This Address contains much that is worthy of attention.

"1844, or the Power of the 'S. F. : a Tale developing the Secret Action of Parties during the Presidential Campaign of 1844, by Thomas DUNN Eng-LISH: sold by Burgess, Stringer & Co. W. H. Graham.

- LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICES of Major Gen. eral Zachary Taylor, with graphic accounts of the Batties of Palo Alto, Resacs de la Palms, Monterey and Buena Vista," published at No. 74 Chatham-st.

THE GLORY OF THE TEMPERANCE RE-FORMS, and its Claims upon Mankind," is the title of a pamphlet by J. N. T. Tucken of Syracuse. It is worthy

EF "A PLEA FOR THE SOUTH, by Massachu setts, Jr." is a pamphlet sold by Berford & Co. 2 Astor House. It is moderate in its tone, and presents a gres many facts adapted to stir the conscience and move the

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 160, contains usion of 'St. Giles and St. James,' and a great variety of other matter. Sold by Berford & Co. 2 Astor

hearts of the South on the subject of Slavery

"THE MONK'S REVENCE; or the Secret Enemy-a Tale of the Later Crusades : by SAMUEL SPRING.

IP "JACK SHEPPARD, a Romance, by W. H.

published by W. H. Murphy, 384 Pearlet. IF "MARRIAGE-A Novel-by Miss S FERarks, suther of 'The Inheritance,' &c." published by the Harpers ; price 25 cents.

"Some LINES IN VERSE about Shakers." is a pamphiet published by Wm. Taylor & Co. 2 Astor

THE LIFE OF EDMUND KEAN, Third Edition," published by the Harpers.

THE HOME MAGAZINE for June, (D. Mend. Editor.) is published at 151 Nassau-st. THE BEAUTIFUL WIDOW-A Novel by

T. S. ANTRUR," is sold for 25 cts. by W. H. Graham. No. 24 of Frost's Pictorial History of Eng. veroal criticism, were it not certain that such extrava gance of language does more harm than good.
[Hartford Courant.

DISPATONES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

24 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7, 1847. The steamer James L. Day has arrived at New-Orleans, with Vera Cruz dates to the 25th May.

Nothing later from Gen. Scott's army. Commodore Perry has captured a host of little towns on the coast. He was about to attack Tabaseo, where the enemy was 2,000 strong. Advices from the City of Mexico have been re-

ceived to 19th May. Señor Herrera, supposed to be elected President.

is the peace candidate. Santa Anna has given up the command of the Army of the East to assume the duties of President.

He was to enter the Capital on the 19th. In a letter published in the papers, he states he had been industriously organizing guerilla parties. He had issued a manifesto to the nation, but no copy of it has been received in this country. It was be published on the 20th. An account of his operations in the East was published on the 15th.

this he boasts largely of what he has done, but does not say much of the future. The Mexican Government was thinking of some measures to release the American prisoners in the

El Republicano was again trying to excite the returns, therefore, are necessarily incomplete, but fears of the people of the designs of the monarchical party. It says secret agents are at work to change the form of government.

The citizens of the capital seem to be careless are appealing to them to turn out and provide de-The departure of Gen. Valencia from the capi-

al, at the head of five thousand of the National Guards, to unite his forces with Santa Anna's roops, was daily expected but had not taken place t last accounts. Senors Gutierrer and Cyaste, have resigned the

Port folios of War and Justice; the former is suceeded by Gen. Alcesta, the latter by D. Luis de la Ross.

Senor Daranda remains Minister of Foreign Affairs.
Our Pacific squadron, says the Picayune, is busy

upon the Western ports of Mexico. On the 2sth of April a squadron of six or eight

to disembark and take the town.

Letters from Mazatlan say they were making every preparation for the defence of that place but if the descent is made in as great force as is represented, they can make no defence of much account:

Other accounts say that the port of San Blas. to was menaced by our squadron, and that it was the purpose of the Americans to land and take the town The vomito had made its appearance in Vera Cruz, but as yet, in few cases.

Vern Cruz has already nearly recovered from the effects of the seige. The people were returning the knocked down houses are being rebuilt; the streets cleaned, shops opened, and all the activity of a sea port is beginning to be displayed.

Later intelligence from Gen. Taylor has been re Advices have been received at New-Orleans from

the Brazos to 25th ult. A letter to the Delta, from Monterey. May states that Gen. Taylor was actively preparing for a move, and would probably start for San Luis about 1st June, where another great battle was expected, which would probably be the final struggle

A most deplorable duel occurred at China on the 21st of May, between two Virginian lieutenants, one named Mahan. They fought with muskets loaded with buckshot, and both parties were killed. FREDERICKSBURGH, Monday, June 7.

By the Southern mail, just arrived, we have New-Orleans papers of Monday, 31st uit, but they con-Baltimone, Monday, June 7-P. M.

Markers-The Floor market is dall, with a strong desire to sell but without buyers to any extent Of Howard at a sale of 500 bbls was made at 9 25. City Mills is held at 9 75, but there is nothing doing. Corn Meal sells slowly at 5 75, and Rye Flour at 7 69.

New Onleans, Monday, May 31. MARKETS. - There is but a moderate business do ng at the decline before noticed. The demand for To acco is good and the transactions extensive. Flour is selling at 6 75 a 7 50, according to brand. Red Wheat brings 140 a 145 cents. White 70 and Vellow 80 cents,

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Major James O. Law, an eminent and worthy citizen of Baltimore, died in that city, Su trate of Baltimore. He died of a disease contracted

Washington on Saturday last. The Secretary of the Navy is expected there on Thursday next.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, June 7, 1847 The grand floral exhibition opens to morrow at the Museum, and great preparations have been making for it. The object of the Fair is to raise money to estab-lish Ragged Schools throughout the city—an object which will doubtless be speedily accomplished. It is now stated, positively, that a new and splendid opera-house is to be built on the site of the present Chesnut at. Theatre, which will be demolished in a few days.

The weather is lovely. Mr. Lover gives his second. nd last entertainment here this evening.

The holders of Flour are willing to sell at \$8.75, but upers only offer \$5.50 or have withdrawn from market to depress prices. Red Wheat is selling at \$2.10 to \$2.08.

Vellow Corn a sale at \$1.18; it could be bought freely

—Yellow Corn a sale at \$1 18; it could be bought free! for \$1 20. All other articles are dull and prices unsettled. The Stock Market has been very quiet to-day, wit. Important sales. Sales of Stocks—First Board—20 Lehigh Interest

Sales of Stocks—First Board—30 Lohigh Interest, 61; 55 Lehigh C Serip, 84; \$4000 Fenn 5a, 85ds, 78; \$7000 do, 78; \$1500 City 6a, 1876, 104; 106 U S Bank, 45; 50 Susq Canal, 17; \$200 U S Treas Notes, 105½; 200 Girard Bank, b5ds, 12; Scoond Board—100 Girard Trust, b5, 24; 1000 Read'g Bds, 70; 50 Read, b5, 28; 100 N Am Coal, 8; 20 Lehigh, 329; 7 Kensington Bk, 62; 7,500 State 5a, 25, 78; 70 Mech Bk, 274; 1,000 Read Bd, 75, 90, 74; 3 North Am Bk, 55, 90, 125; 700 State 5a, 78; 50 Vick, b5, 11½; 100 do, cash, 113;

100 do, cash, 11‡. "Homes and Haunts of the Most Eminent critish Poets, by William Howiff; the illustrations engraved by W. H. Hewett; in two volumes; published by the Harpers. Though in some particulars obnoxious to agreeable reading, and will no doubt find a wide market.

THE IRISH SKETCH BOOK, by Mr. M. A. TITMARSH, author of the 'Yellow-plush Correspond' ence, etc. with numerous Engravings on Wood, drawn by the Author: two volumes in one," is published by Serford & Co. 2 Astor House. Its contents are deeply interesting and presented in a shape to render ther

TREASON.—Newspaper writers and Congressional orators have a bad habit of using words glibly without stopping to think of their full force. They are not the only ones who have this fault, as some hundreds of solid octaves might testify, but they are more liable to it than others, and at the same time, from the nature of their employment and the haste with which they must often express their ideas, have more excuse for it. One It they were indicted, they would stand small chanc of being condemned by any tribunal on earth. Thus some papers charged cortain abolition orators in New York with treason, for speaking in favor of dissolving the Union, and it may be remembered that Hon. T. F. Marshall accused Ex. President Adams of the same high Marshall accused Ex-President Adams of the same high crime for presenting a petition for that object to the House of Representatives! Such persons seem to forget that treason is defined, both by constitution and staints, and that no words constitute treason. They may be saditious and subject to legal scruting therefor, but reason, without some overt acts to support the charge, cannot be legally ascribed to any man. The words of a combination, or agreement, to do treasonable acts, might be treasonable, because the combination itself would be an act, but the more expression of opinions or even of desires for the accomplishment of an object which would be treasonable, could never constitute the offence itself. We would not think it needful to go into this sort of

CITY ITEMS.

13 On Thursday evening about 7 o'clock, a most brutal prize fight took place in the neighborhood of the great Distillery, in Pifteenth st. between Ninth and Tenth avenues. Two men fought on a bet of five dollars. Our informant, who lives in the vicinity, saw a dense ring of two or three hundred people in a vacant lot, and suspecting the cause of it, hastened to interfere. With some difficulty he made his way into the center, and found two men stripped to the waist, lying on the ground, clutching and beating each other in the most dreadful manner. Their faces were already covered with clotted gore, and their features scarcely distinquishable. They had evidently been engaged for some time, being so exhausted that they raised their bloody fiets with difficulty, to deal feeble and random strokes Their eyes were closed with blood and dirt, so that they could see nothing. Yet they fought on like demons, and the degraded, brutal wretches by whom they were surrounded enjoyed the scene and cheered them with savage shouts. By the aid of one or two persons our inant separated them, and they were born of by their respective friends. He then repaired to the Police Ofin Twentieth at and the Captain refused to send officers for the arrest of the parties, on the ples that he had no right to arrest violators of the public peace, unless they were caught in the act! He listened to the recital with the greatest indifference, but declined all special interference. Two officers who were present then volunteered their services, and with them the citizen hurried to the place where the fight had occurredbut the parties had left the field altogether, and not one of the crowd who still hung round, talking over the affair,

could tell their names or rusidences. The neighborhood where this outrage occurred is about the fittest in our whole City for such scenes. An mmense Distillery, surrounded by scores of groggeries. bout the fortifications of the capital. The papers with sheds accommodating between two and three thousand cows serves as the focus of a population as are the Committee brutal and debased as it is possible to conceive. Distillery consumes 2000 bushels of grain daily, and furnishes at the same time rum, beef and milk to any extent. Two or three times a year it sends all its cows to the slaughter houses and renews its stock. All this is to enrich one man, who is already rich beyond human

Do n't be alarmed, good citizens,-the beef is well fatted and dressed, and the milk carts, with their honest country-looking drivers, come from "Westchester Coun-"Green Hill," and other beautiful places.

That same Distillery works all day and all night, week in and week out, breathing a little softer on Sundays at mid-day, but steaming up toward evening again with renewed activity.

ODD-FELLOWS FESTIVAL .- Castle Garden was as for vessels was off Mazatlan, and a thousand men were | made vocal and resplendent last night by from four to

this noble speamer was not the one which anchored off
Nantucket Shoal, Wednesday night. The Washington
was spoken the same day, some seventy miles distant,
going finely and the steamer seen from Nantucket beach
is now supposed to be the British steamer Arab, from
Charleston to Halifax.

The Arab did not sail from Charleston till Wednesday,
and could not well have got to Nantucket by the evening
and could not well have got to Nantucket by the evening
the Charleston in the Charleston of the Charleston, and that \$2,500 be paid Mesers.

Noble and Hunt, in full of their claims because of
change of pian.

remain in its present naked and uncomfortable condition, without an attempt to remedy it. A writer in yesterday's Courier & Enquirer, after dwelling upon the

plan."

We have also received a communication in behalf of Chatham at setting forth the reasons for retaining the awnings, and suggesting that instead of removing the posts altogether, the Corporation would do a great service to the public by simply making them uniform and the control of the public by simply making them uniform and the regulation of night seavengers.—Refered to Ald. Meserole, McElrath and Smith.

27 were natives of Ireland.

ordinance is to be drawn up in conformity to the plan considered.

Visiters to Blackwell's Island. Albany have refused to take emigrants. The Fall River line also refused to take them to the Eastward, having been cautioned by the authorities.

Hon. HENRY WHEATON has arrived in town, and has taken lodgings at the New-York Hotel.

Police.-George Gregory was yesterday arested by officer Relyea, of the Lower Police Court, barged with swindling Henry Phillips, 63 Cedar-st, out f \$1601 worth of goods, after which he fied to Europe. of goods, after which he fied to Europe. of \$1,001 worth of goods, siter its subsequently returned to this City by way of Montreal, and after remaining here some time went to Mobile. He returned on Sunday in the brig Wilson Fuller, and put up at No. 7u Greenwich at, where he was arrested. He was detained to answer.

A New Dally .- Mr. Bannan, of the Miners' urnal, has issued proposals for a daily paper at Pottsville. Pa. at \$4 a year.

Court Calendar Titts Day.

Cracuit Court.—This Court opens to-day, but no ivil extendar is called nil Monday, the week being de-oted to criminal trials in Oyer and Terminer. CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES.—The attention

Sent suon grow larger.

If shoes are worn, they should be easy scross the toes, and of good form in the sole, hollow and arched at the waist, and snug at the heel—if boots, then the elastic point Keeper.......J. W. Roosevelt, James M. Odell.

Board of Aldermen

Minutes-Sever Wanted-City Printing-Paving Broadfor Deaf and Dumb-Lighting Screets—Linnic Asyline Visit of President Polk to this City-\$100,000 Debentures for Mad House, &c.—Nissances—Hospital Department of Aims-House—Visites to Blackwell a Island—Fire-Works on Fourth of July—Refreshwents City Hall Removals and Appointments Number of Eighth avenue Coffins from the Island Lighting

The Board met at five vesterday afternoon The Board met at hee yesterday afternoon. The minutes of several previous meetings were read and approved of: the reading occupied over three quarters of an hour. A number of petitions were then presented. A memorial presented by Ald. Smith from Dr. T. W. Harsfield, J. V. Stout, &c. asks that a suitable Skwara be built along the Ninth-avenue, between Thirty-third and fortieth sta. to the Eighth avenue sewer. The house

re full inquiry. t was so ordered. [Messrs. Kelly, Smith and Purser]

The report was accepted and the resolution adopted, a follows:

renewed activity.

ODD-FELLOWS FESTIVAL.—Castle (Garden was made vocal and respleadentiast night by from four to six thousand persons (ladies included.) of this fraternity.
The Alleghanians gave their beat music—Hon. R. W. Saymour of South Carolina made a heart-airring speech, is which, though imperfectly heard, owing to the almost necessary noise in so large an assemblage, was responded to by frequent interruptions of enthusiastic applause—and everything, the Ball particularly, passed off with the utmost enjoyment and satisfaction to the beauty and manhood of the fraternity present. It was an epoch long to be remembered and not soon to be duplicated. The lateness of the hour precludes an extended natice of the featurities.

Lake Case—There is now in the Eldridge's the Frison of this City a man who has been confined there for four months and upward, because he is unable to pay the lawyer's fees on a suit brought to recover on not lead to be just to be lateness of the hour precludes an extended natice of the four months and upward, because he is unable to pay the lawyer's fees on a suit brought to recover on not lead to the lateness of the hour precludes an extended in New York. It appears that after judgment was obtained, an injunction in Chancery followed, and that he innocently and ignorantly and the store of the contempt he is thrown into Prison and must remain there, it is said, until downship and the store of the contempt he is thrown into Prison and must remain there, it is said, until downship and the store of the contempt he is thrown into Prison and must remain there, it is said, until downship and the store of the contempt he is thrown into Prison and must remain there, it is said, until downship and the store of the contempt he is thrown into Prison and must remain there, it is said, until downship and the store of the contempt he is thrown into Prison and must remain there, it is said, until downship and the store of the contempt he is thrown into Prison and must remain there, it is said, until down

and could not well have get to Nantucket by the evening of the same day. This still leaves it doubtful whether the Washington was not the steamer in question. We hope, however, that the first movement of the new line has not suffered any such accident. We shall know when the Washington gets back, but probably not before.

The second steamer of the same line, the Lafayette, is going on rapidly toward completion. She will sail by the first of November at the farthest. Five persons have already engaged passage in her. This is speaking in sme.

AWNINGS —We are glad to see that those more immediately interested are not likely to let Broadway remain in its present paked and uncomfortable conditioning in its present paked and uncomfortable conditions in the second of the same and good taste said good for the form of the latter of the prompted you to make the inquiry, with the view of introducing its exploration of which prompted you to make the inquiry. Such approximation in its present paked and uncomfortable conditions and the proper measures may be taken to extend to him the descriptions and all the said and that, in full of their claims because of claims of plant.

Intended Visit to New York by President Polk.

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that—
The comfort of the citizens, the interests of the store keepers, the value of property—even the appearance of Broadway, one and all, have been sacri-

He accordingly calls upon the

"Common Council to allow the traders to shade the
streets, which can be done in such a manner as to
obviate entirely the objections urged against the former
plan."

dinance, authorizing the funding of \$100,000 additional
debt at not over 6 per cent. in 1,000 shares of \$100,000
the Controller to salvertise for proposals—and the money to be expended in building the Nurseries and MadHouse, and for the extending the Lunstic Asylum. The

posts altogether, the Corporation would do a great service to the public by simply making them uniform and regular. We trust something of this sort may get be accomplished. Iron posts set in straight lines, and at equal distances from each other, would occasion no inconvenience to anyone, while they would enable the side-walk to be shaded as herstofore. Let us have them:

Bowline Green Fountain.—A writer in the Journal of Commerce says that though this fountain when not in operation, is a hideous deformity, yet when in play it is an object of unparalleled beauty. If a little water sprinkled on it can convert deformity into beauty it shows the propriety of covering the rocks with some five or six feets of water. Throw them into some dock and then no words will be able to express their lovelines. We trust it will be done.

Deaths in the City.—By reference to the advertisement of the laspector, it will be seen that the deaths for the pass week were 299; of men 97, women 79, boys 73, girls 50; 97 were children under five, and 127 were natives of Ireland.

As inconvenience had resulted from the daily visits of persons to see their friends and relatives on the Island, Aid OLIVES introduced a resolution, which was adopted. "That Mr. J. Acker, the Keeper of the Peniteniary, be directed to permit such visiters on Mondays and Thursdays only, unless the parties are inmates of the Hamiltonian."

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Firecorks on 4th of July.

Ald McElraris was satisfied that \$2500 would enable the Committee to prepare something that would be creditable to the City: thought that the Fireworks should be in one place and not spread through the town; was sure that the expense was no loss, as it attracted great numbers of strangers who expended money among us; the Park he was in favor of as the best location for the Fireworks. Ald Prazina was decidedly in favor of \$2500, and that part be laid out in Tompkins square, &c. Ald Cholits was for expending part at Washington square. Ald Mexacols was opposed to any expenditure on ordent liquors—lemonade meant stimulating liquors, punch, &c. Why should a favored few, est drink, and make themselves merry at the public cost, while our fellow citizens are excluded? He would have no objection to expend \$5000 in fire works, but no ardent spirits. There was order and good feeling last Fourth of July, and beautiful fireworks, but nothing intoxicating alid Prazin said that the last speaker had been fighting imaginary windmills. like the old Spanish Don. No one had proposed to expend money on wident liquors, nor did he believe that any gentleman at the board desired to hear a temperance lecture. Ald McElraris was willing to leave the whole matter to the appropriate Committee. Hejecrtainly had to desire that any money should be expended on ardent spirits. Ald Caclius would confine the expenditure to \$2000.

\$2500 were then voted, 9 to 5, and a resolution to hav no refreshments in the City Hall was ordered to be re-ferred to the Special Committee on Fourth of July Ar-rangements, who are Messrs. De Forest, Gilmartin,

the waist and snug at the heel—if boots, then the elastic the waist and snug at the heel—if boots, then the elastic the same as ladies.

If the ankles are weak a surgeon should be consulted without delay. I have benefitted many children by making an elastic lace boot, which, from the support it at fords, compressing the muscles of the foot, and by bearing well up by means of a spring under the arch of the foot, has prevented lamences, and restored the leet and ankles to their naturaliziom. [Hall's Book of the Feet within the said that six wagon leads of coffins passed on the road at once. He wanted a new mode of convergence to and from the island.

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To the Public. I did not intend to say anything farther until I receiv-

ed a statement of Mr. Ames's case from his physician, but, having quoted the language of my friend Mr. Baker, he has appeared in the field. I believed that what he said was the honest conviction of his mind, and knowing it to be strictly true, I also believed him to be too highminded to swerve from his words; and when he put forth his sweeping denunciation against Amalgam, I did say, and publicly too, that if it was always in such hands as his, I should not be afraid of it, or would say nothing about it. And to another friend I said, if it is as you say I have no objection to its use; but I have not yet had a shadow of proof that it is so, but to the contrary. Mr. Baker has published an extract from a letter of the distinguished Mr. Brewster. I will also take from his letters to me. In speaking of the Dentists of this country. he says: "My impression is that we have carried the art, in the United States, to a degree of perfection which the cellings or curb line. Memorialists complain that the late Common Council entirely neglected this subject when duly brought to their notice.

The Special Committee to consider of giving out the Printing, Binding and Stationery of the City, by contract, Reported, that the cost in 1846 was over \$27,510, and that in their belief, a great saving can be effected by contracting with responsible persons to Bind, Printing and furnish Stationery. In this opinion they are fully sustained by the City Controller. They conclude by of fering Resolutions authorizing the Controller to advert the for proposals.

Ald. McLizarth was inclined to believe that there was some error made in charging the gentleman who had the Printing last year with such extravagance as would seem to be implied by the statement that \$20,600 to 8,000 for work done. In that amount (\$26,600) was inclined \$1,400 to seven newspapers for each extravagance in the use of the Succedaneum, not known any special present to be considered and the Printing last year with such extravagance as would seem to be implied by the statement that \$20,600 to \$6,000 for work done. In that amount (\$26,600) was inclined \$1,400 to seven newspapers for advertising at \$200 controller to advert the proposals and tailonery for the Corporation—the binding for the public of forces. \$200 to \$6,000 for work done. In that amount (\$26,600) was inclined \$1,400 to seven newspapers for each extravagance at the proposals.

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It was so ordered. (Messra Reliy, Smills and Parses are the Commillee).

Russ's Parsement on Broadway.

There was some debate on a proposal by Messra Kelly, Adams and Spofford, the Commillee on Streets, to pave with grantle, in the manner that the street opposite Stewart's marble store is paved, so much of Broadway as is situated between Waverley-place and Washington place. The proposition was agreed to without a division, Messra Mathew Morgan and Chris'r Wolfe, proprietors, agreeing to defray two-thirds of the expense.

Report on Removing Awning Posts.

The Committee on Streets were of opinion that the public mind was not prepared a resolution for the regulating of such erections in future.

Mr. Rutlur said that the immediate action of the Common Council was required—that smiths and others were ready to commence the manufacture of awning posts, and always will bo. What I may have, my friends in New York have mostly given me for hard professional labor, and I am willing to spend it, to any required extent for their benefit, my object, and "the drivel" &c. &c. are worthy of a mind Infinitely below what I had supposed to be lits grade, and prove, that not being able to elevate the character of amalgam to what I may will bo. What I may have, my friends in New York have mostly given me for hard professional labor, and I am willing to spend it, to any required extent for their benefit, my object, and "the drivel" &c. &c. are worthy of a mind Infinitely below what I had supposed to be lits grade, and prove, that not being able to elevate the character of awnighm.

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cious use of it will be unattended with dangerous or un-favorable consequences."

Amaigam is wholly inapplicable and unit for teeth-stopping, from these facts which are inseparably attend-ant on its use lat. It becomes oxidised in the mouth-id. It blackens and destroys the vitality of the teeth; 3d. It causes diseased in the socket and enveloping membrane— to say nothing about the very possible contingency of constitutional derangement, resulting in disease and death. When Mr. Baker proves that such is not the case or that amaigam is anything but a "many filing," or when he answers my challenge and proves it as good as gold, I shall be happy to reply to him again, but not till then.

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I do not know how many of the members of the Academy of Medicine approve of amalgam. I can answer for one, who called on me on Saturday, and who, from his own suffering and that of one of his own children as described to me, testified against it. Before Mr. B. refors again to that respectable body to prop up his sinking cause, he would do well to get a testimonial from them that oxide of mercury is a good thing to put into "the mere shell of a tooth"—and from the same "shell" into the stomach. After that we will attend to the Academy
1 Bond st. June 7, 1847. E. PARMLY. 1 Bond st. June 7, 1847. E. PARMLY.

† The Orphsan Family, well known as the talented company of unive vocalists who have long been favorites throughout the entire length and breadth of this country, are now giving their grand concerts every afternoon and evening at the American Museum in this city, where they are sitracting great crowds of visitors from the best classes.

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Business Notices. Sir Walter Scott relates an anecdote of a man

who, for the first time in his life, had a dish of asparague set before him, and who, in his ignorance, commenced eating the white ends, which certainly present the most attractive appearance. A person sitting near quietly sug-gested to him that he would relish the other end of the gested to him that he would relish the other end of the stalk better, but the man stammered out the declaration that "a kan discoys projected the white part," and, it is added, to the day of his death he could never be induced to acknowledge his ignorance or partake of the tender part of this delicious vegetable. To persevere in an unreasonable opposition to whatever in an untinking moment we may have rashly expressed an unfavorable opinion of, is by no means uncommon. When the Country Newspaper Advertising Agency was first established by "V. B. Palmers, but few. comparatively, believed in tentility; but soon many of those who at first refused to unity; but soon many of those who at area retused to listen to the subject were convinced of its peculiar adaptation to the furtherance of business pursuits in which the wants of the people of the country are concerned, and adopted it accordingly. But there are some who refuse to avail themselves of the advantages accruing from advertising in distant papers, and rather prefer to chew the tough end of the stalk. Business Notices.

To CANDID INQUIRERS .- Let all such as wish to know the difference between the medicine which is worthy, and the medicine which is not worthy, inquire as to the benefits to be obtained from Brandreth's Pills. In the United States, there are over two MILLIONS who have used them, so you need not go far to ascertain as to their character. Inquire.

In cholic and in inflammation of the bowels, these Fills will at once relieve, and perseverance in their use, according to the directions, will surely do all that medi-

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Be eareful of counterfeit Pills. All persons should be

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BRIDGE .- " Robert Ray vs. Mary C. F. Macomb and others." ANTHONY J. BLEECKER will sell at public auction to morrow. Wednesday, the 9th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, the residue of the property of Mrs. Mary C. P. Macomb, at Kingsbridge, rem unsold from the 3d of June inst. comprising all the sait meadows divided into convenient sections, and the mansion, out-buildings, dock, wharf, and over twenty parcels of village lots, or upland, well situated for bailding purposes. The present sale embraces the principal part of the Macomb property, and the sale will be peremptery

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my21 3awlmMTu&Th Saturdays. BOSTON, Sept. 10, 1845. ure in communicating through you, to all whom it may concern, and the public generally, the astonishing effect your truly wonderful medicine has had upon me. I have enjoyed perfect health for four or five years. Physicians told me my liver was diseased, and that I might some day die with consumption. Last September, 1841, I took a slight cold, which produced a hacking cough; this continued until February, 1845, when I added another cold my cough increased, I soon lost my appetite, and my strength failed. For six weeks I could not lie upon one side; sweat very much nights, raised considerable blood during the Winter, and could not speak's loud word for two weeks. With all these bad symptoms, I had very severs pain in my side and between my shoulders, general de-bility followed. I was confined to my room about eight weeks. I had buried a stater and brother—both died with consumption. I expected to die myself; my friends also despaired of my life. Atthis time an oncle, who had been beselfted himself, advised me to take Ds. Wistan's Bai-SAM OF WILD CHERRY. I accordingly procured a bottle took it, and felt some better; obtained another and a third

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